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Induct Officers At SB Assembly; Prexy Takes Oath

New student body officers were sworn into office on Tuesday, January 17, in an atmosphere of friendliness and dedication.

As Gene Stauffer formally vacated his office, students broke out in spontaneous and overwhelming ovation. Dr. Vierling Kersey, director of Valley College, stressed the importance of the individual student in the administrative planning.

Bob Lunsford accepted the oath of office from Dr. Kersey and expressed his determination to serve the interest of the students. "This is the happiest and proudest moment of my life, and I fully realize the duties with which I have been entrusted," he said.

Lunsford administered the oath of office to Mike Seeger, vice president; Michelle Arons, secretary; Bob Wegener, treasurer; Nick Giordano, A.M.S. president; and Joan Haas, A.W.S. president.

Members of the executive council were also introduced by Lunsford. Chairmen of committees are: Chuck Castiglia, social; Shirley Holt and Diane Baker, dance; Kathy Moore, special events; Norman Blaha, constitution; Dick Reynolds, athletic; Dick Gifford, campus publicity; Ella Cass, newspaper publicity. Other members are: Berle Brown, Jack Studley, Beverly Zanoline and Edward Romaker.

STAUFFER GIVES FINAL MESSAGE

By GENE STAUFFER

(Editor's Note: The following is the inspirational farewell address delivered by ex-president Stauffer at the installation assembly last Tuesday. The Star, by publishing this, is making possible Dr. Kersey's wish to preserve it in Valley's archives.)

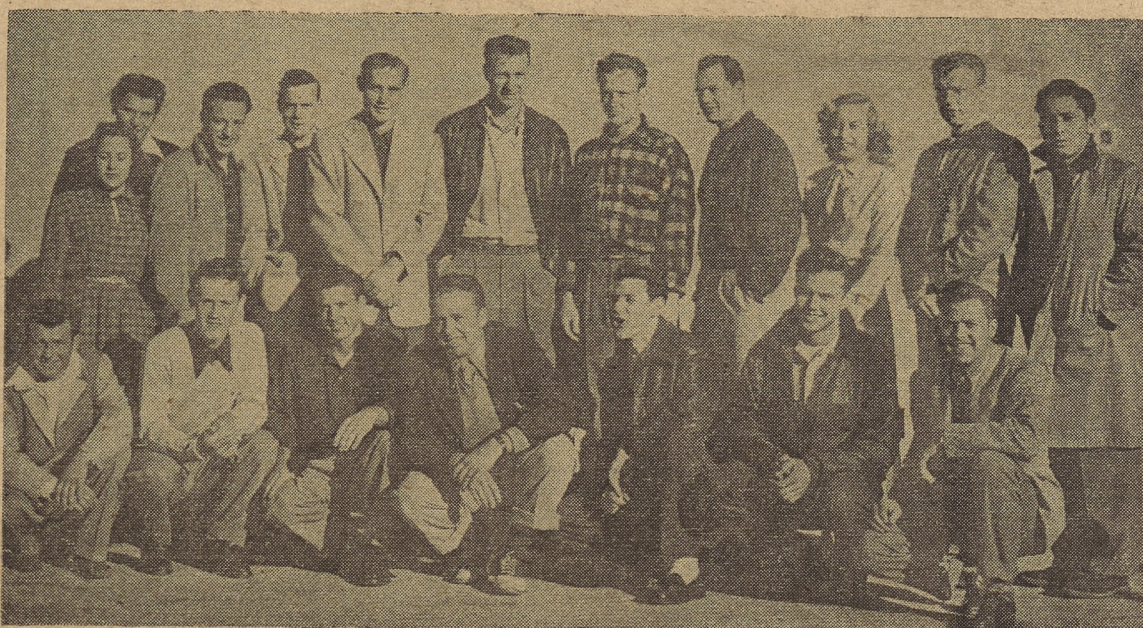
As a stranger in the Valley and an unknown student in a brand new college, I was immediately impressed by the geniality and cordiality of both the students and faculty during the first confused days. I came here from a large college because I was disappointed in the impersonal atmosphere supplied in exorbitant quantities. I came here seeking an education where the instructor knows the student, and the student knows the student in the next chair. I came here to find friends and companions. I came a little fearful, perhaps, to find mass confusion. In this I was pleasantly disappointed. In short, I came to Valley to find a college that I liked, and found it.

Student Government

In the ensuing week, I became entangled in the web of what is popularly called student government. In the beginning, it was nothing more than 50 or so students all with ideas and a desire to build something substantial.

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Traditions, Seal, Service Organizations Stand As Permanent Memorial To Executive Council



THEY SERVED—Members of the student body executive council from left to right, back row: Bob Clodfelter, Polly Tavss, Chuck Castiglia, Bob Lunsford, Jim McGee, Don Zentmeyer, Pat Mulholland, Dick Gifford, Shirley Holt, Dick Reynolds and Jim Pollack. Front row: Chuck Moran, Paul Sanker, Gene Peters, Gene Stauffer, Dick White, Mel Wawrach and Mike Seeger.

—Picture by Pollack

'Final Fling' To Be Last Social Event of Semester

Helping to soothe the nervous tension caused by the Wednesday finals, will be the evening dance, "The Final Fling," at the Van Nuys Women's Club from 9 in the evening to 1 in the morning. Co-sponsoring the gala event are the AMS and the AWS with Polly Tavss in charge of decorations and Mel Wawrach as M. C. Tom Muse has undertaken the job of procuring the orchestra.

The dance is for Valley students only, although others may attend if accompanied by an activity card holder. The dance also features a slight cover charge of 50 cents per person, a dollar for couples.

Campion Visits Valley College

Dr. Howard Campion, assistant Superintendent of Los Angeles City Schools, responsible for the vision and extension of higher education in Los Angeles schools, visited Valley College in his first official capacity last Wednesday.

He had coffee with the faculty in the administration building at 8 in the morning.

The purpose of the visit was to meet the faculty and discuss the educational trend in junior college levels with them.

Following the meeting Dr. Campion conferred with Dr. Kersey and assistant directors, Mrs. Nena Royer and Mr. Walter Coultas, concerning administrative matters such as the selection and assignment of new teachers next semester, enrollment trends and the program for evening and extension courses at Valley.

Ella Cass Takes Over Editorial Reins On Next Semester's Paper



NEW EDITOR—Ella Cass

—Picture by Pollack

Honor Bestowed On Nena Royer

Valley's hard working assistant director, Nena Royer, was selected for a position of great responsibility last week. She is a member of the superintendent's committee, whose task it is to interview candidates for junior college librarians. This is an honor bestowed upon persons whose academic records warrant the appointment to such a position.

Coronets Become Organized Club;

The Coronets, AWS service club, were organized late in the semester, but have already become known for their work around the campus.

Members are working with the Knights, AMS service organization, in keeping the Student Union cleaned up, according to Diane Murphy, club president. New ash trays in the Student Union were presented by the Coronets.

Lois Goodsell is secretary of the club and the treasurer is Shirley Mintz. The club charter will be put before the student council for approval next semester.

The Coronets will assist with registration for the spring semester, Miss Murphy reports.

Ella Cass, former feature editor of the Valley Star, was elected editor-in-chief for the coming semester at a meeting of the newspaper staff last week.

She is the new editor, who succeeds Ray Cluff, was born in Colorado and attended school there. Her interest in writing was aroused when she won a prize for writing in junior high school. "Since then," says Ella Cass, "my ambitions have pointed toward a writing career."

She studied journalism in high school and later edited a business school paper in Pueblo, Colo. She has had "a few" stories and articles published in magazines, she modestly admits.

Ella Cass is known, among the staff of the Valley Star, as able, hard-working, conscientious and nice to have around. She says she intends to uphold the high standard of performance maintained by Cluff, first editor of the paper.

Knights Select New Club Officers

In elections held last Tuesday, Charles Castiglia won the right to lead the Knight's organization as president. Chuck will take over the gavel from retiring prexy Bob Lunsford when he assumes the leadership of the club next semester.

Other positions that were filled are the office of vice president, Norman Blaha, secretary, Bill Wells, and Bob Knight, treasurer. Both the new president and treasurer served in Knight's offices this current semester. Chuck as treasurer and Bob as vice president.

Wegener Tops Aguda In Election Run-Off

Bob Wegener defeated his opponent Bob Aguda in a 64-31 win in a run-off election held last Friday.

In the first election Wegener, Aguda and Pat Brumgard ran for the office of A.S.B. treasurer. The three candidates polled 39, 69 and 25 votes, respectively.

The run-off decided the victory in favor of Bob Wegener, the new student body treasurer.

By ELLA CASS

Remember last September when a new school was born and a pioneer student body came into being? Remember the strangeness and confusion? Remember the excitement at the organization assembly? Could you forget? Could you forget the relief of having elections completed and knowing that the executive council would assume leadership of Valley College's pioneers?

Council Writes Constitution

Undoubtedly, one of the most difficult and important tasks mastered by this council was the establishment of a constitution. Numerous constitutions from colleges and junior colleges throughout California and other western states were studied and their good points were incorporated into Valley's constitution while bad ones were eliminated.

Many long tedious hours went into research on the nickname, school flowers, seal and other traditions. Mike Seeger headed the research on behalf of the council, which has tried to leave a worthy heritage for future Monarchs.

Fosters Service Clubs

Formation of a men's and women's honorary societies, the Knights and Coronets, was fostered by the council. Bob Lunsford was particularly interested in these groups, whose main object is service to the college, and devoted himself to securing charters and organizing the Knights. Polly Tavss and the A.W.S. quickly responded by forming the Coronets.

The council also assisted such groups as the rally club to get started. Dick White instigated the first meeting, and Chuck Moran led group practice in time for the Monarch's first game.

Stress Sociability

Active management and sponsorship of the college Christmas dance was undertaken by the council with Gene Peters and Dick Gifford in charge. The dance, though the most spectacular and successful of the events, was only one of the social gatherings sponsored by the council. The Jaysee Jump get-acquainted dance in September, Men's week, (Continued on Page 4)

Caligiuri Plans For General Chorus

A large general chorus will be developed under the auspices of Valley College, according to Mr. Albert Caligiuri, director of music. A variety of four-part numbers, including popular Fred Waring arrangements, will be rehearsed and performed.

Classes are scheduled to meet on Tuesdays and Thursdays, Period VI beginning next semester. This chorus will be in line with Mr. Caligiuri's announced goal of making Valley the music center of the community and has met with a highly favorable response.

Bulletin

Attention On Campus Organizations!

Any campus organization sponsoring any social function is to contact Chuck Castiglia two weeks before the event is scheduled.

This will avoid any confusion and clashing of social activities.

The contact with the social chairman will eliminate all previous difficulties.

Student Registration Schedule

A "Get-Acquainted" assembly will be held on Tuesday, January 31, at the audio-visual room. This will be the first assembly of the new semester and will take place at 9:30 a. m.

All new students may register starting on the above date mentioned and will continue through until February 1.

Former student registration will be January 30 and 31.

Late registration for all students will be Wednesday, February 1.

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Congratulations, Editor

In addition to the regular class assignments that are required in college, the editor of your paper is under terrific pressure. The periodical must be out on time, or its reputation will be ruined. Recreation is —, if the copy basket is low on material; the editor is obligated to each student to get the edition on the press, no matter what time of the morning or night it may be.

Newly elected and very deserving of the title "editor," Ella Cass, began planning her initial publication and appointing tentative staff positions minutes after the ballots were cast favoring her, January 11, even though she doesn't begin publishing until February. Ella has been an attribute to the first twelve copies of The Valley Star. No other member of the staff measures up to the standards Ella has set on the editorial cabinet.

Supplementing her class and extra-curricular activities, Ella has a home and family to look after, making it a professional job planning a schedule.

I would like to take this opportunity to congratulate you, Ella, and say, I hope I was as fine an editor as I know you will be.—R. Cluff.

Get On The Band Wagon

The odds are against us! Caliguri says so and statistics say so!

Forming a pep band for next semester will be like making blood run from a turnip. Caliguri says so and statistics say so.

But we're an unusual college, aren't we? We've got spirit, we've got spunk and we've got what it takes. Haven't we?

Can we prove ourselves to be the long shot? Can we take this opportunity to disprove statistics?

In forming a band to play at basketball games and other activities, we need, according to Mr. Caliguri, two trumpets, one bass drum, one trombone, two clarinets, one saxophone, and one tuba.

Can you answer this call to arms, or instruments? Have you ever had any band or orchestra experience previously? If you have, then get on the band wagon!

Mr. Caliguri says the odds are against us. Let's fool him!—N. Helser.

MEET THE DELTA CLASS

By FRED SHERMAN
Gene Stauffer

A hard man to find was Gene Stauffer, the student body prexy. He had escaped from Franklin, Dorsey, Long Beach Poly, and Manual Arts high schools before Uncle Sam decided that the Navy needed him. After three years of Navy life, Stauffer enrolled at L.A.C.C. where he stayed for three semesters before moving on to greener pastures, i. e., Valley College.

Southern Cal.'s dental school is the next stop on Stauffer's list.

The most outstanding thing about Valley, Stauffer says, is the spirit and cooperation of the students and instructors.

Bob Gray
Since we took so many of L.A.C.C.'s fine instructors, I suppose it was O.K. to lure away a student or so; and we seem to have gotten a good deal in **Bob Gray**. Gray is another business administration major; he's already spent two years at City College and is picking up a few extra units before entering U.C.L.A. in February. Gray especially likes Valley's instructors and the university parallel courses offered, but he thinks we should have more social activities.

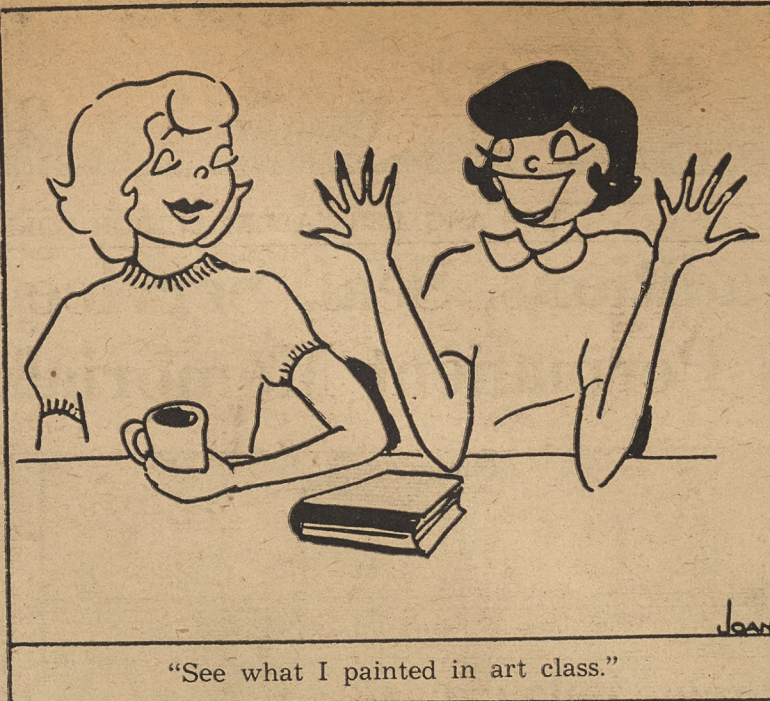
Pat Brumgard
The lone lass of the Delta class, **Pat Brumgard**, is a transfer from Santa Barbara College. Very enthusiastic about dear old Valley, she thinks it's "tremendous" and is especially high on the friendly atmosphere 'round h'yar. As for criticism, she is also of the opinion that we need more student body activities.

Kenny Thompson
Another ex-Taft J. C. man in our midst is **Kenny "Spider" Thompson**. An individual of high intellectual ideals, Mr. T. intends to become an "expostulator of social and political organization." (He says that's a teacher.)

On the subject of extra-curricular activities, Kenny claims he's a "hot-roadster" fiend, believe it or not.

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NANCY'S NOTES

By Nancy Helser
The end of a semester, especially the first, always brings forth comments and criticisms of various personages who have contributed to the betterment of the school.

This marks the end of Valley's first semester as an established junior college.

Who has given his all to Valley? Who has started Valley on the road to being a successful college?

Marilyn Crater says, "I don't honestly know. There's so many of the students who have done so much that it's hard to narrow it down to one person, but no one can deny that Mike Seeger has worked day and night for Valley. His friendly manner and his interest in everything concerning the school should put him among the leaders."

"The fellow that has really carried the load is Gene Stauffer," stated Tom Church. "A first semester president has more to do and more problems to attend to than meets the eye. He deserves an orchid in my humble opinion."

Jan McGonigle seems to think that it's a tie for first place. She says, "Bob Lunsford, who organized the Knights, has done an expert job in helping the school along. Dick Gifford, too, did so much for this last election and for the Christmas Dance (as decoration chairman) that he deserves some thanks."

"Gene Peters is my nomination for the orchid," says Jeanne Russell.

"The Christmas Dance took lots of time, effort and thought. Gene gave even more than this. The treasury was also Gene's baby. He's really worked and shouldn't be left out of the running."

Public opinion is divided on this issue as it well should be. Drawing a conclusion to this it would seem that it takes many people to contribute a lot.

Cartoon Drawing Class Begins At Pierce College

Mr. Jess Blake is conducting a class in caricature drawing and cartooning at Pierce Agriculture College on Monday evenings from 7 to 10 p. m. Registration will be on January 30.

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THE VALLEY FORGE

By RAY CLUFF

I sat at my typewriter the other night wondering what to enter into my column this week but was struck with a slight touch of nostalgia and couldn't bring myself to spoil the dignity of my last publication with a lot of idiotic prattle. Instead I would like to take advantage of this opportunity to thank my unsung colleagues that didn't write or work under a "By."

First in line is Rick Bawden. Rick was business manager of the paper and did a professional job of keeping the books straight. He also brought in the majority of the ads that kept the paper in circulation. Rick is due a lot of credit for the first volume of the Valley Star.

Garth Myers put out a first class sports page and deserves a great deal of back pounding. When there was no sports news, Garth got out and dug up anything connected with recreation. I do believe a great guy like Garth would run a marathon to keep his five columns full.

Dona Milfs, staff typist, kept the mill on her desk moaning every minute of the time she was in publications and did correct errors on copy that was a little fouled up. Dona would be well fixed if she had been working for a salary.

Nancy Helser, Bob Thomas, Joan Turner, Braxton Cleman, Mel Partee, Art Rardin, Gene Stauffer, and all those connected with the mechanics of the paper deserve a lot for their contributions to this weekly.

One person who deserves the greater portion of this tribute is the person who will always be known as the mother of the Star—Mrs. Davis, the sponsor. She has kept me from singing her praises long enough, and I being ed have gone over her head to do so. Here, in my estimation is the salt of the earth. Mrs. D. has suffered through this semester. She has come to teach so sick she should have been under a doctor's surveillance and dug in to get the paper out. I have seen a lot of men with less intestinal fortitude.

I would like to say at this time that I have enjoyed the privilege of being the first editor The Valley Star had.—30.

A cow walked into a store in Mexico City. "Como esta Vd.?" said the storekeeper. The cow answered, "Moo—ey bien, gracias."

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Sports Down Pat

By PAT FLAHERTY

Let's roam up and down the sporting scene with a few newsy tid-bits:

Valley's new baseball unies arrived the other day . . . gray, with green and gold trim . . . eighteen of 'em . . . Coach McFarland would like to hear from all men interested in playing tennis in the coming semester . . . Valley's basketball quintet seems to fare pretty good in its own class, but also gets slapped around plenty when they start playing bucket-ball with the big boys . . . witness the two lopsided losses to Glendale C.C. and the 82-43 rout by the Corsairs from Santa Monica way . . . Everett Moore came through with two nine point efforts in a row after spending the greater part of the season collecting the proverbial splinters while adorning the bench . . . Dave Summers also looked good in the last couple of contests . . . Valley's baseball team will work out at either the Van Nuys or Reseda Park diamonds in preparation for the impending Metropolitan Conference pennant race . . . pepper league and limbering up exercises took up a part of last week . . . things won't really get going till next semester, however, when the spring semester transfers arrive . . . one thing is for certain . . . every guy on the team is going to be "rookie" . . . there is the nucleus of a track team here at Valley in the personage of John Garcia, Don Hoover, Carl Cook and John Sawyer . . . four men do not a track team make, though . . . some of the guys in the Union seemed to be worried about next year's pigskin outlook . . . well, they can stop worrying . . . Valley will definitely field an eleven next fall . . . I'll print the schedule next week . . . one of 'em is Little Rose Bowl nominee E.L.A.J.C. . . . 'nuff said?

Bowling Team Places 4th At Tournament

Last week, there appeared on the front page of the Valley Star, an account of the bowling tournament.

The contents of the article stated that Valley had won the tournament.

This statement was, we regret to say, incorrect. We did not win.

One woman's team, consisting of Betty Crawford, Joyce Egger, Barbara Hallman and Ann Switz placed 4th in the league. A mixed doubles team, captained by Dexter Parriott, placed 5th in the tournament.

Valley placed 5th in the mixed doubles, with Santa Monica receiving the blue ribbon. In the entire tournament, Valley placed 4th out of 18 teams.

"Our college is bidding to hold the tournament here next semester," stated Miss Helen Mindlin, sponsor.

If the college gets the bid, the tournament will be held at the Van Nuys Bowling center.

Instructor Teaches Students to Study

Miss June Adams, Spanish instructor and librarian, has been officially assigned to help students who need help in learning to study. Miss Adams expressed willingness to help all those who ask for guidance. She may be seen by appointment or during her office hours.

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ACCENT ON SPORTS

By Pat Flaherty



ALTHOUGH BASKETBALL RATES THE SPOTLIGHT AT PRESENT, IT WON'T BE LONG UNTIL SPRING, ALONG WITH BASEBALL, TRACK AND TENNIS, IS UPON US -

BEN McFARLAND,
VALLEY'S HOOP MENTOR, WILL ALSO TUTOR NEXT SPRING'S TENNIS SQUAD.

PAT FLAHERTY

CORSAIRS TRAMPLE MONARCHS IN CAGE FEST LAST WEEKEND--LOCALS SEEK REVENGE HERE

By GARTH MYERS

Monarchs Tangle With SM Corsairs Here Tomorrow

By GUY OLSEN

Santa Monica's sparkling casaba squad highlighted by terrific Gordon Hein invades Valley's arena tomorrow night in an effort to capture their second straight victory over the improving Monarchs. In last week's encounter Hein, former all-city and Southern California freshman star, bucketed the shreds for twenty-four digits in commanding the Corsairs to an easy 82-43 triumph.

Spectators are assured of a fast exciting game, as the Bay City bowlers are a fast and extremely dangerous cage crew. Hot or cold, they are difficult competition, but Valley's chances seem greater in their own backyard. Wee Willie Austin was unable to play in their first engagement due to a back injury. The Monarch guards are hepped up about stomping the tricky Hein along with Bud Hungerford and Otto Vaughn, who, combined, spelled defeat for the Noblemen in the initial trial. Together they amassed 56 points of the 82 total.

Square Dance Sponsored By Newman Organization

A country square dance will be the theme for a dance given by the Newman Club. Wool plaid shirts and levis or slacks will be the order of the day according to an organization spokesman. It will be held at the McKinley Home for Boys on Saturday night, January 28 at 8:30. There will be no admission charge.

Santa Monica C. C. proved too formidable an adversary for Valley last Saturday night, when they tangled and thoroughly walloped the Monarchs 83-46 at the Bay City lair.

Big guns for the Corsairs were forwards Gordy Hein, Otto Vaughn and Bud Hungerford. Hein, former Canoga Park all-city flash, bucketed eleven pelotas and two free throws for a total of 24 points and high point honors. Hungerford came through with 17 and Vaughn with 15. The Monarchs were visibly off, as their shots failed to connect on numerous occasions. Another lack luster event was the Valleyites poor defense, as the Corsairs diminutive Hein flashed in and out for points. The only place the locals did shine was in the free throw department where they sank 17 of 31 attempts, a little better than 50 percent of their shots.

Dave Summers and Everett Moore led the Monarchs with 9 points each as the usual stalwarts Dave Pekus and Bill Wells failed to cash in with their usual amount of digits. Pekus did manage to drop in five good ones during the evening. The game proved to be a little rough as two of Valley's men and one Corsair fouled out early in the final stanza.

The absence of Wee Willie Austin didn't help the Monarchs along any. Austin, usually a point getter and a superb defender was sidelined from the fray due to a back injury. The affair might not have been so high scoring had big Ed been able to play.

The Noblemen will have a chance for revenge tomorrow night at 8-p. m. when they tackle the ocean city men here in Valley territory at the V.N.H.S. gym.

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Former Prep Stalwarts Enroll To Strengthen Home Ball Aggregation

By RAY CLUFF

Racketeers And Horsehiders To Travel Together

By PAT FLAHERTY

Valley Junior College launches two of its athletic aggregations into the rough and tough Metropolitan Conference next spring when our baseball and tennis squads get the chance to tangle with such powers as El Camino J. C., Bakersfield J. C., E.L.A.J.C. San Diego J. C. and Santa Monica C. C.

Coach Ernest Johnson has been appointed head baseball coach for the coming season while the racket-wielders will be in the capable hands of Coach Ben McFarland.

Valley will also field a track team in the spring and it, too, will be a member of the Conference. Although no track coach has been named as of this date, it won't be too long until his identity is made public.

Prospects for Valley, as a member of the Metropolitan Conference, are quite encouraging. There is no reason to believe that Valley will not give a splendid account of itself in all three sports. The main handicap in both tennis and track will not be a lack of skill, but rather a lack of depth. This is especially true in track and field.

From all appearances, the Monarchs' chief threat for Conference honors should be the baseball nine—with Coach Johnson at the helm. Many former prep standouts are enrolled at Valley, and with a few breaks along the way our horsehiders may well pull a few surprises before the final batting averages are tabulated.

The schedule which appears at the bottom of this column is for both the tennis team and the baseball team. Both teams will travel as a unit, meeting the same teams on the same day and at the same school. When Valley travels to San Diego, for instance both teams will travel together, and while the baseball team engages the San Diego nine on the baseball diamond the tennis team will try their luck on the San Diego tennis courts—a novel arrangement to say the least.

The baseball and tennis schedule follows:

San Diego at Valley.....	March 10
Santa Monica at Valley.....	March 17
E.L.A. at E.L.A.....	March 18
El Camino at Valley.....	March 24
Bakersfield at Bakers.....	March 25
Citrus Tournament.....	March 31
San Diego at San Diego.....	April 14
Santa Monica at S. M.....	April 21
E.L.A. at Valley.....	April 28
Bakersfield at Valley.....	May 5
El Camino at El Camino.....	May 6

Supplementing Valley's horsehide crew in the coming season are three more sports greats from the local high schools who gained recognition with the willow—Pat Flaherty, Bob Edgerton and Rudy Aragon.

Aragon, former all-valley and all-city man from San Fernando High School has enrolled for the spring semester. Rudy can boast an astounding .500 hitting average last year and at the same time displayed some of the most brilliant short stopping seen in prep circles in a long time. Rudy is also a four year letterman.

Pat Flaherty, Hollywood High School monogram winner, has decided to use his frosh year of college eligibility right here at Valley instead of at Loyola as he had originally planned.

Pat hit cleanup for the power laden Sheiks and stroked his way to a .300 plus swat average while playing errorless ball at first base and in center field. Flaherty was one of Hollywood's two Ironmen, playing every inning of every game—league, practice, and Dorsey Tournament. Pat put those innings to good use as he led his team in triples and doubles and came in a strong second in homers and runs batted in.

Last summer Flaherty pitched for the strong Hollywood Star Juniors, under the watchful eyes and coaching of Howie Haak, chief scout for the Brooklyn Dodgers on the West Coast.

Another top prospect is Bob Edgerton, a consisent winner last year while pitching for North Hollywood High School. Bob's chief forte is a hopping fast ball—something that should be much in demand this year. "Edgy" has been attending Santa Barbara but will take his place among the Royal Bloods come February.

Also on hand will be Jerry Thomas, who also hails from the little old school house out North Hollywood way. Thomas was utility man for the Huskies last year and saw service at both third base and in the outer pastures—with an occasional turn behind the plate.

This year's horsehiders will be in the hands of Coach Ernest Johnson and will be full fledged members of the Metropolitan Conference.

Basketball Schedule	
Santa Monica at	
Valley	Jan. 21
Valley at Pierce.....	Jan. 24
Bakersfield at	
Valley	Jan. 27
Harbor at Valley.....	Feb. 3
Valley at Antelope.....	Feb. 7
Valley at	
El Camino.....	Feb. 11
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Stauffer Gives

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for their college. Now at the end of the first semester I can say, I hope without reproach, that at least a foundation is laid. True, things are still mixed-up. And they will probably remain so, in one form or another, for two or three more years. With the outstanding spirit of the entire student body, this period may be cut down considerably, because everyone has an interest. "Spirit" has been the byword here since the 14th of September, and I hope and pray that it will remain so during the life span of our college. Spirit is what makes us content with what we have, but not so content that we will not get out and strive for more and better things. Spirit is what makes our social affairs standouts. Spirit is what gives the student government officers someone to turn to when they need help and cooperation. Never have I asked you the students to do something or to participate in a common activity that you have not rallied to the call. Don't ever be blasé. Be interested in yourself and your fellow students.

On Being President

Now that my term in office has come to a close, I want to express to each one of you as an individual, my undying gratitude for your support. It has been something for which any student body president would be more than grateful. I want to thank you for the great honor you have done me by electing me your first Associated Student Body President. It has been my proudest position in life, one that I am sure will remain uppermost in my memories in the years to come.

Your new officers are all capable and wonderful people. Don't let them down at any time. Keep your spirit high. Hold our college in the highest esteem at all times and remember—Valley will be big, it must be good, it shall be Great.

Knights To 'Help' Frosh Tribesmen

The processing of Valley's newcomers will dominate campus events during the weeks of February 2-24. The Knights service club will offer guidance and assist the "Frosh" who are to be identified by means of freshmen caps or other insignia. These symbols will be worn during the three week period preceding the Frosh dance on February 24, when they will be ceremoniously removed. Officers of the new Alpha class will also be honored at this time.

Noon dances and other social events are being scheduled to welcome the newcomers.

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Students may register now at the college office during week days. Evening registration begins Jan. 23. Courses follow the same three basic patterns as the regular day classes. Instructors will be drawn from the Valley faculty roster.

Courses include: Art 44a, mechanical and freehand perspective drawing, accounting, real estate and property law, general chemistry, economics, engineering drawing, elementary algebra (for high school deficiency), orchestra, psychology, calculating machine practice, elementary mechanics, English composition, English literature, history, engineering calculations and public speaking.

Traditions, Seals

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Women's week and holiday assemblies were equally memorable.

Surmounts Hardships

Great difficulties were surmounted by this pioneer council: the school was new, students were virtually strangers to each other, there was no organization, traditions and rules had to be established and limited facilities were encountered. Each member is to be commended for taking interest in the college and exerting the extra effort which has shaped the student body into a friendly organization.

Accolade for Stauffer

Gene Stauffer, out-going president, deserves a special accolade for having taken the initiative in calling students together to plan student government. He has worked long and faithfully to fulfill the obligations of his office.

Though final duties of the council were performed when new officers were installed this week, many of the members will continue to serve. Bob Lunsford takes office at A.S.B. president, Mike Seeger as vice president and Jim McGee as A.M.S. vice president. Other members ran for offices, and it can be safely predicted that many of them will continue to give freely of their time and effort throughout the coming semester.

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Mr. Mel Mendel, placement chief of the California State Employment service, spoke to Mr. A. B. Stridborg's Business '49 class last Thursday on employment opportunities in the San Fernando Valley.

Chances for college students to find occupations are good, he said. At least half will find work in the Valley.

He also stressed that jobs have to be sought and that experience is almost a necessity when applying for a job. Salaries are, as a rule lower here than in Los Angeles.

Prospective employment opportunities in the San Fernando Valley industries are agriculture, 8 percent; construction, 10.5 percent; manufacturing, 19.5 percent; wholesale, retail and service trade, 33 percent; miscellaneous 29.5 percent.

Health 10 Class
Visits Camarillo

Last Wednesday, the Health 10 class made its second field trip of the semester.

The class visited Camarillo, a mental institute, where a pre-arranged clinic was set up for their benefit. The clinical study of psychiatric patients was arranged by Dr. Nash, who is the supervising doctor at Camarillo.

"This was one of the finest opportunities ever offered to the health class," stated Miss Mindlin, instructor.

The first field trip was one made to Birmingham General Hospital, where an entire tour of the plant was offered.

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Terruccio Toyliavini, who sings the title role, is recognized as one of the world's greatest tenors.

Coloratura Nelli Corrodi is a beautiful soprano lead—far different from the popular conception of opera stars. Comic lead, Tito Gobbi, steals the show with his majestic baritone.

Deems Taylor, famous narrator, explains the plot in three acts. The story is very light. The "Barber" is for listening, exclusively.

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